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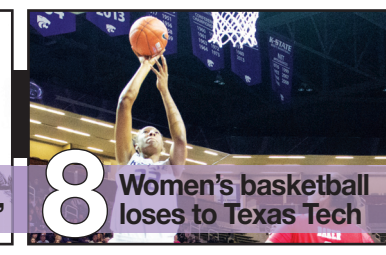
INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR **KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2015 VOL. **120** NO. **94**

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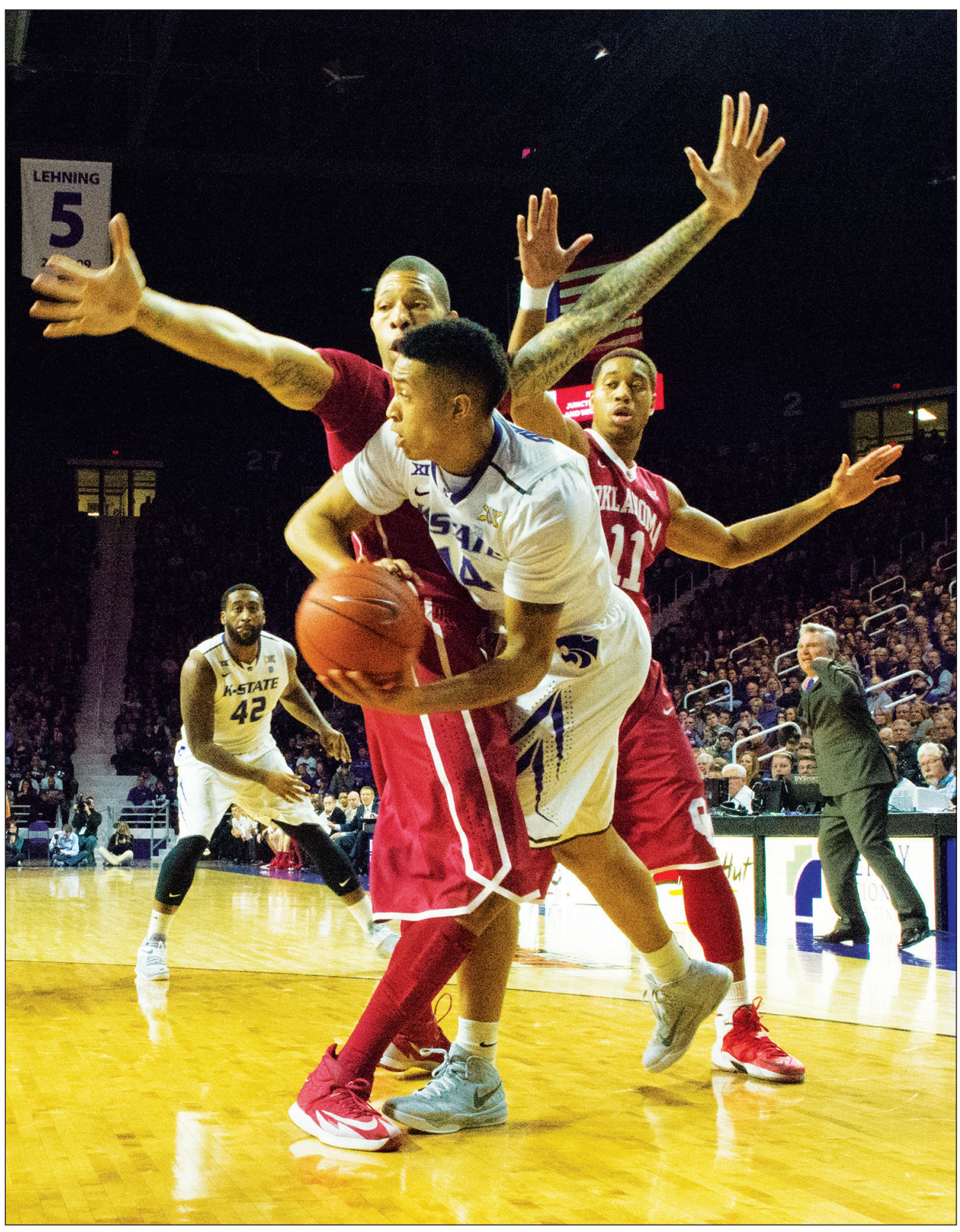


4 Reasons to avoid 'Fifty Shades of Grey'



8 Women's basketball loses to Texas Tech

Men's basketball team defeats OU, snaps their 5-game losing streak



Cassandra Nguyen | the collegian

With Oklahoma senior forward **D.J. Bennett** and junior guard **Isaiah Cousins** blocking a pass, junior guard **Justin Edwards** tries to maneuver by during the second half of the game against Oklahoma on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats broke their five-game losing streak with a victory of 59-56.

By Timothy Everson
the collegian

Saturday saw the end of a multitude of things.

First and foremost, sophomore guard Marcus Foster and freshman forward Malek Harris returned from a three-game suspension. That allowed the next two things to happen.

No. 17 Oklahoma (17-8, 8-5) had a five-game win streak snapped, and K-State (13-13, 6-7) returned to the win column after a five-game losing skid, topping the Sooners 59-56. Both were the result of a Foster 3-pointer.

Though Foster did not start Saturday, he did finish by ending his night with the game winner that hearkened back to the overtime shot that clinched a win in Norman, Oklahoma a month ago.

"It's ironic, it was the exact same shot," K-State head coach Bruce Weber said after the game. "To beat them twice, it's pretty amazing for him to do that. I thought it was an even cleaner look than last time."

Foster led K-State in scoring with 14 points along with senior forward Nino Williams who had 13 points. Oklahoma was led by junior guard Buddy Hield, who averages 17.6 points but was held to just 14 points in part to stout defending by K-State sophomore forward Wesley Iwundu.

"He (Iwundu) did a great job," Weber said. "He did that with Kenny Chery in the second half the last time. Like I said, I challenged him. We have watched a lot of film and Wes has been brought up many times and probably not in the best tone of voice, so he reacted well. I thought his reactions were much better. I do not know what Buddy had in the second half. I know he got one on Justin (Edwards) when he was being casual in transition and he might have had one other, but Wesley did a good job."

In the first half, Oklahoma jumped out to a comfortable lead shooting 45 percent. K-State remained within striking distance, though, despite poor shooting from the field. The Wildcats shot 10-10 from the three-throw line to start the game and finished the first half 87 percent.

Sophomore forward Brandon Bolden played just two minutes total in the first half before a scary collision caused him to fall hard on his left arm and draw blood from his upper lip. After the game, Weber believed Bolden had broken his wrist but wouldn't be sure until he was examined further after the game.

In the second half, poor shooting continued for the Wildcats as the Sooners gathered jumped out to their largest of the game at six points. K-State responded with a 15-6 run to retake the lead, one they would not relinquish.

Continued on page 7, "Basketball"

Heroin overdose investigation suspect sentenced

By Kelsey Kendall
the collegian

In November 2013, K-State freshman Jordan Forbit overdosed on heroin in the Derby complex parking lot. In August 2014, Gregory "Rory" Haug Jr., Olathe, was arrested for his involvement with Forbit's death. Since his arrest, Haug has remained in the Riley County Jail on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Maj. Don Stubbings, assistant director of the K-State Police Department, confirmed that those charges had been dropped in a plea agreement.

Haug was tried for aggravated battery, possession of opiates, opiums, narcotics and certain stimulants, conspiracy of possession of opiates, opiums, narcotics and certain stimulants and interference with the investigation. On Jan. 26, he was sentenced to 38 months in prison followed by 24 months of supervised release, according to the Riley County District Court.

"(Forbit's death) was a reckless accident that shouldn't have happened," Stubbings said.

Stubbings said that cases such as Forbit's and Haug's are not common at K-State or in Manhattan. According to a 2012 study by the K-State Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, heroin use has risen nationally, but Manhattan has yet to see a significant increase. Part of the reason for the jump in heroin use is that, compared to prescription drugs, it is a cheap and easily obtainable drug. That being said, the drug still has negative effects. Stubbings said he would like people to see cases like this as a warning against prescription and heroin drug abuse.

"I kind of regret that this case did not get more publicity," Kendra Lewison, assistant county attorney, said. "It would get the word out about drug use."

Lewison said she agrees that Forbit's overdose should be a warning to all, as all it took was one time for Forbit to overdose. Lewiston also warned that involvement with self-destructive drugs like heroin can lead to time in jail.

"This was an interesting story," Lewison said.

According to Lewison, Haug's trial was different from similar cases because he addressed Forbit's family and apologized for his involvement.

"A case like this requires a lot of time and hard work from the men and women in the department," Stubbings said.

Stubbings said the police department monitors drug abuse, especially prescription-drug abuse – which can lead to heroin and other opiates – in order to prevent cases like this from happening again.

MAPJ fights for social justice

By Jena Ernsting
the collegian

Since 1992, the social justice organization Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice has been sponsoring speakers, peace activities and forums within the Manhattan and K-State communities.

Brenda Mayberry, co-coordinator of MAPJ, got her start in the organization after being involved in an offshoot organization focused on campaigning for a living wage in Manhattan.

"It's a varied group of different people bringing in different viewpoints," Mayberry said. "I'm more for equal rights for women and pay issues."

Mayberry said she describes MAPJ as a fluid and responsive organization, where members think ahead and look forward at different issues within the community, nation and world.

Usually, something sticks out to mobilize the group. Recently, it was the American Civil Liberties Union report about racial profiling. On campus, MAPJ has recently worked with the Black Student Union to raise awareness about this issue.

Continued on page 5, "MAPJ"

FACT OF THE DAY

Nepal is the only country in the world that doesn't have a rectangular flag.

uselessfacts.net

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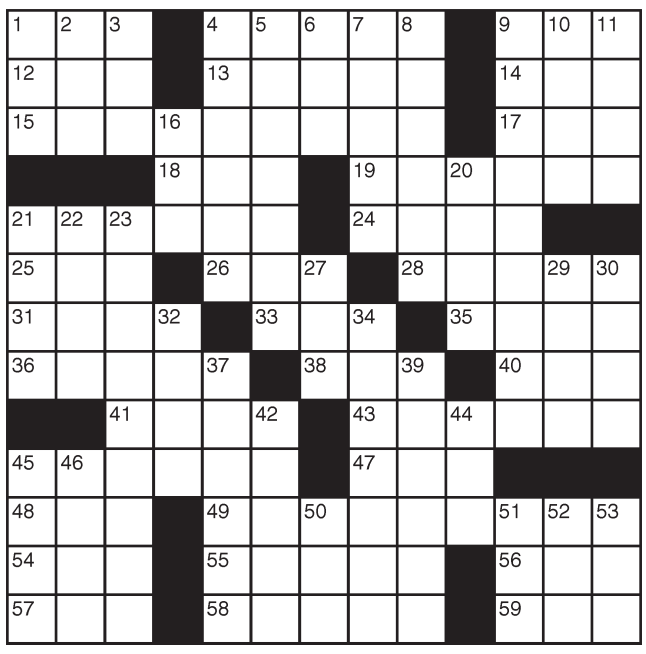
ACROSS
1 Be in the red
4 Glitch
9 Marry
12 Resistance measure
13 Deceived
14 Raw rock
15 Indoor chores
17 — Tin Tin
18 Tavern
19 Detachable shirtfront
21 Political argument
24 Ignore
25 Hwy.
26 Day fractions (Abbr.)
28 Wine sediment
31 Landers and Richards
33 Beatles' "— Blues"
35 Carbon compound
36 Luxury craft
38 Symbol of intrigue
40 Hollywood trickery (Abbr.)
41 Employ
43 Chess piece
45 Mollycoddle
47 Can. neighbor
48 Historic time
49 Clemens alias
54 Knight's address
55 Wickerwork willow
56 Lingerie item
57 Erstwhile acorn
58 Copy, for short
59 Taxi

DOWN
1 Reaction to fireworks
2 Personal question
3 Ostrich's cousin
4 Detective
5 — Medal (kiddie lit prize)
6 Commotion
7 Fairlane and Focus
8 Cruel
9 Garage feature
10 A Great Lake
11 Gainsay
16 Hot tub
20 Remedy
21 Low, heavy wagon
22 Sicilian spouter
23 Standard
27 Stitch
29 Type of dancer
30 Blunder
32 Member of the fleet
34 Severe critic
37 Quake
39 Nightclub
42 Obliterate
44 Witnessed
45 Mexican money
46 Met melody
50 Tear
51 "The View" airer
52 Playwright Levin
53 Apprehend

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	W	O	■	E	R	O	S	■	S	C	O	T
O	I	L	■	L	A	V	A	■	P	A	G	E
P	S	I	■	A	D	E	N	■	A	P	E	X
S	H	O	R	T	A	N	D	S	W	E	E	T
■	■	■	H	E	R	■	M	A	N	■	■	■
D	A	Z	E	D	■	C	A	P	■	F	D	A
I	D	E	A	■	S	U	N	■	F	O	O	D
Y	O	N	■	Z	I	P	■	C	I	R	C	E
■	■	■	S	O	X	■	G	I	S	■	■	■
C	U	T	T	O	T	H	E	C	H	A	S	E
O	G	R	E	■	I	O	T	A	■	B	I	D
A	L	A	R	■	E	N	I	D	■	E	G	G
T	Y	P	E	■	S	E	N	A	■	T	H	Y

Saturday's answer 2-16



2-16 CRYPTOQUIP

QWCI DWC DQT YDCVJY TI DWC SXGZZ STD GIDT V RVB VXSEOCID, BT UTE DWGIJ DWCU QCXC CORXTGZCB?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE ROBOT SHOULD MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH A BLACKSMITH. HE'S CONCERNED ABOUT HIS METAL HEALTH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals Y

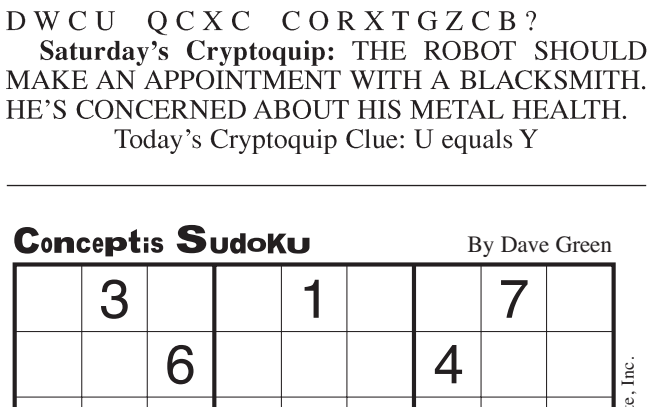
Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

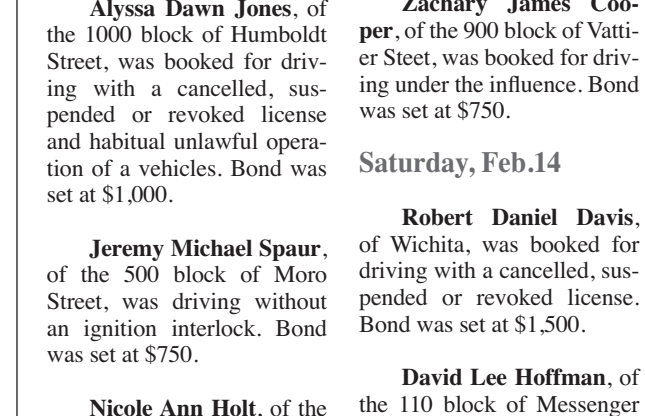
	3			1			7	
		6				4		
4	1		3		2		8	9
		4	2		3	1		
9				7				3
		5	8		1	9		
5	9		7		4		1	6
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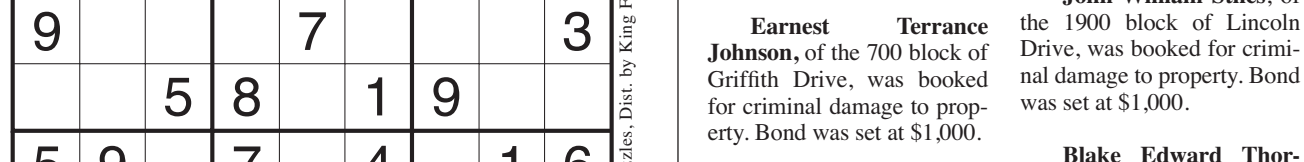
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Difficulty Level ★ 2/16

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CORRECTIONS

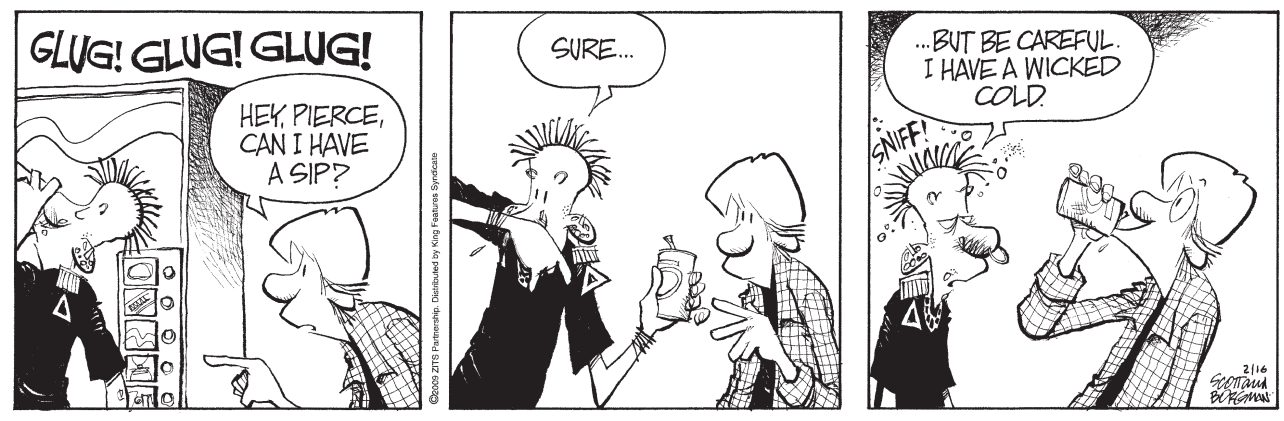
Due to a Collegian error, an article on page 1 on Feb. 13, 2015, Ciara Chambers was misidentified as a senior in political science. She is actually a junior in political science. The error has been corrected.

Due to a Collegian error in an article on page 3 on Feb. 13, 2015, The Topeka Capital Journal was misspelled. The error has been corrected.

Due to a Collegian error in an article on page 4 on Feb. 12, 2015, Jeff Mittie's name was misspelled. The error has been corrected. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email *news@kstatecollegian.com*.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM©

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

How fast does a zebra have to run before it looks gray?

You call it blacking out. I call it time travel.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email *thefourum@kstatecollegian.com*. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Friday, Feb. 13

Jacques Lashawn Toliver, of the 700 block of Leavenworth Street, was booked for criminal threat. Bond was set at $2,000.

Alyssa Dawn Jones, of the 1000 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license and habitual unlawful operation of a vehicles. Bond was set at $1,000.

Jeremy Michael Spaur, of the 500 block of Moro Street, was driving without an ignition interlock. Bond was set at $750.

Nicole Ann Holt, of the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for driving without a drivers license. Bond was set at $500.

Earnest Terrance Johnson, of the 700 block of Griffith Drive, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.

Dennis Martin Jilka, of the 900 block of Vattier Street, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at $750.

Bryson Drew Kissick, of the 5600 block of Blue River Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $750.

Dylan Dane Sprigg, of the 5600 block of Blue River Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $750.

Logan Taylor Joye, of Milford, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $750.

Zachary James Cooper, of the 900 block of Vattier Steet, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Feb.14

Robert Daniel Davis, of Wichita, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at $1,500.

David Lee Hoffman, of the 110 block of Messenger Road, was booked for probation violation. No bond was set.

John William Stiles, of the 1900 block of Lincoln Drive, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.

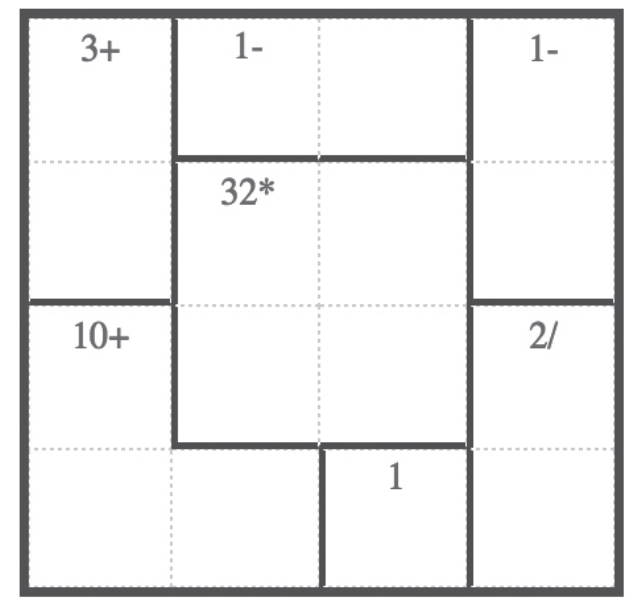
Blake Edward Thorson, of the 1200 block of Colorado Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set for $4,000.

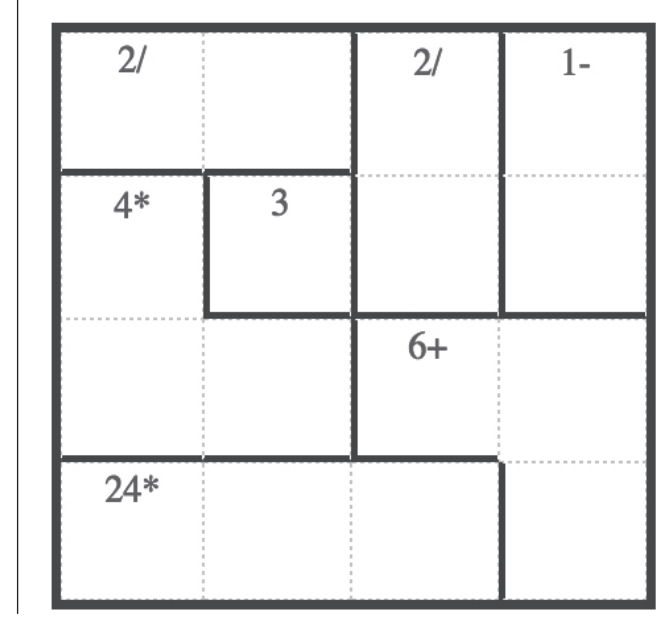
Richard Lamario Nelson, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $750.

Daniel Charles Williams, of Junction City, was booked for driving without a drivers license. Bond was set at $500.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.





Puzzle Pack every Monday

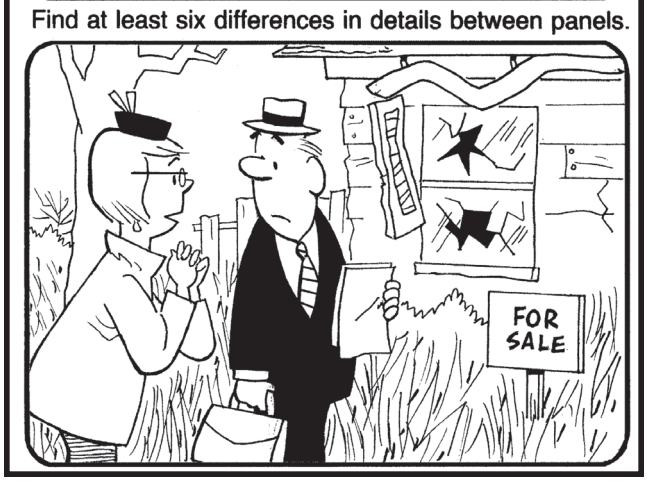
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



WORD SLEUTH

MOTHER'S DAY ON THE SECOND SUNDAY IN MAY

U Q N J G D Z W T Q N K H D A
X U R P M C J G D A X V S Q N
K I F D A X A V A T Q O M J H
F C A Y W U D N R I P N L J H
S W I T Z E R L A N D D Y I C
F E D B N Z I X Y D N N T H V
T R C M Q Z O M E K A A I A I
H F A E A D A B K M L L S B Z
Y R U R E P W B R Y E N V U T
K R B Q O R N E U L C I K R I
H F D C A Z G X T C I F W A V

Saturday's unlisted clue: SOLAR

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Monday's unlisted clue hint: CAPITAL IS COPENHAGEN

Aruba	Cuba	Iceland	Switzerland
Brazil	Finland	India	Turkey
Canada	Germany	Italy	U.S.A.
Chile	Greece	Peru	

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STICKELERS [sic].

by Terry Stickels

11.11 in Base$_2$ is equivalent to what in Base$_{10}$?

1) 5.5
2) -2.75
3) 3.75
4) 4.25

Scratch Box

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BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

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			0	1			1	0
1		0	1		1	1		
							1	1
	1			1	0	0		1
	1	0	1		0			
	0	1	1					
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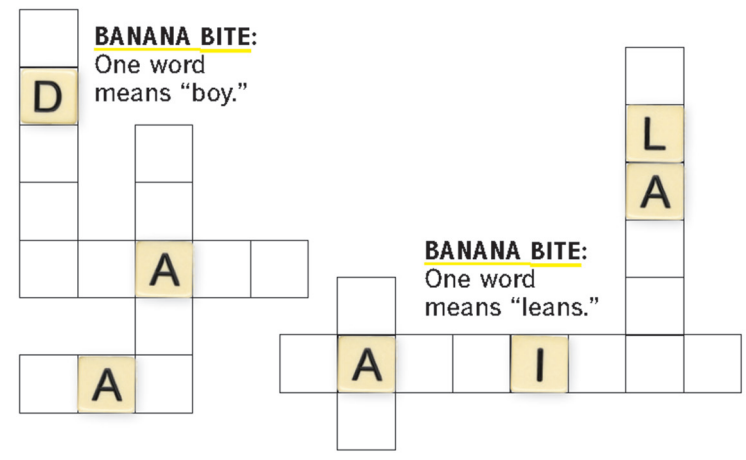
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BANANAGRAMS!

LEVEL

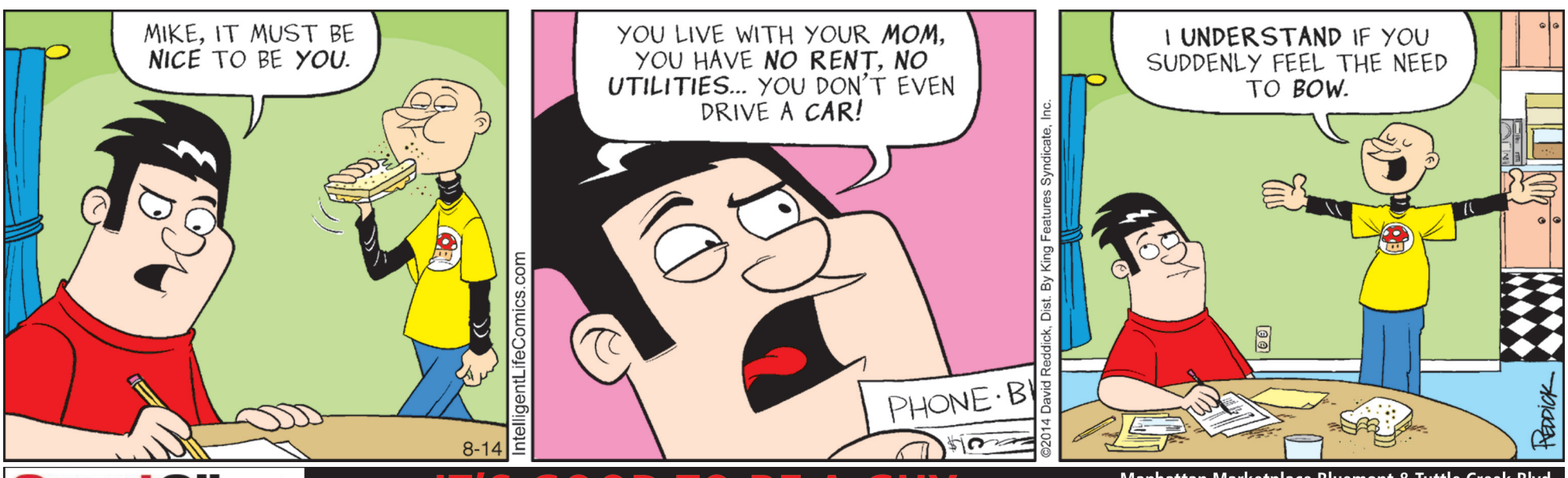
Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into the grids below. A few tiles from the bunch have been placed in each grid to get you started. The BANANA BITES provide hints. Reuse the 15 tiles in the bunch for each grid.

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L T N A S D T N



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‘Fifty Shades of Grey’ is anything but a ‘love’ story

By Brittney Talkington
THE COLLEGIAN

It seems like you can’t open your web browser or turn on the TV lately without hearing about the “Fifty Shades of Grey” movie. Based on the best-selling novel by E.L. James (which sold over 100 million copies), the film took over the box office this Valentine’s Day weekend with its huge established fan base and promise of steamy, kinky sex scenes.

The movie, which premiered last Friday, is estimated to have made $67.9 million over the three-day weekend, according to USA Today. If the movie is true to the book, though, this is anything but a “love” story.

In actuality, “Fifty Shades of Grey” is the story of a wealthy, abusive and controlling older man grooming a virginal young woman for his sexual appetites. It normalizes and glamorizes abuse in relationships, all the while blatantly misrepresenting an entire kink community. Sounds far-fetched? Bear with me.

From the beginning of the story, Christian Grey does things to Anastasia Steele that are highly abusive. Early in the novel, he begins stalking her. After their initial meeting, he shows up at the store in which she works, and later he already knows where she lives before she tells him. Grey uses intimidation and abusive language, in one instance even telling her, “Well, if you were mine, you wouldn’t be able to sit down for a week after the stunt you pulled yesterday.” That stunt? Getting drunk with her friends.

Grey even starts by warning Steele to stay away from him, saying things like “You should steer clear of me,” and similar statements, all while showering her with expensive gifts. Coercion much? Once they discuss a possible relationship, Grey talks Steele into what is basically a gag order: she couldn’t discuss their relationship with anyone, which effectively isolated her from friends and family.

Things only get worse after they begin dating. Grey is manipulative, jealous and oversensitive to anything he perceives as an affront against him. Central to the relationship is the objectification of Steele. To him, Steele is a “thing” which he is entitled to take possession over. This is linked to the explanation that he doesn’t “do” love; only sex.

While many have argued that their sex is consensual, based on her signing a contract which outlines his expectations of her, by no means does this make their relationship OK. Steele doesn’t experience pleasure from the acts Grey forces upon her. Her pleasure is derived from knowing he is experiencing pleasure from what he is doing to her. Therefore, Steele’s sexuality is devoted to Grey’s, and it is not her own.

He reminds her of her own objectification throughout the story, constantly saying, “You are mine.” When she offhandedly mentions fleeing to Alaska to get away from him, he tells her that he would find her wherever she would run because he has the ability to track her cell phone.

The nail in the coffin of the case against Grey is the scene where Steele flat out refuses his sexual advance toward her, telling him “No” and physically kicking him off of her. He replies that if she struggles, he will just tie her up. As readers, we’re meant to forgive him for this threat because Steele enjoys the ensuing sex, but that doesn’t excuse his behavior.

Also problematic is that this story has been touted as BDSM-centered erotica. Grey’s manipulation and abuse of Steele throughout the story flies in the face of the ground rules of the Bondage and Discipline, Dominance and Submission, Sadism and Masochism community.

The credo of this kink community is “Safe, Sane and Consensual.” It is questionable whether Grey follows these and other rules of the BDSM community as laid out in most “BDSM 101” books, like Lisa Sweet’s “Bondage for Beginners.” Many in the BDSM community are upset at their representation in James’ book. Especially horrific is the author’s portrayal of Grey’s appetite for BDSM being “explained” by his abusive childhood. This perpetuates a cultural misconception that people who engage in this play do so because they’re damaged somehow.

While the book series and movie are undoubtedly being used as a starting point for couples’ conversations about sexual exploration and desire, this doesn’t mean they are a good starting point.

In reality, this story is based on an abusive relationship. The author uses the guise of BDSM to justify Grey’s treatment of Steele, perpetuating the stereotypes that BDSM relationships are abusive and people who enjoy that play have something wrong with them. In light of the problematic nature of the story, many organizations have boycotted the film, and others have been created solely for that purpose.

One such organization is 50 Dollars Not 50 Shades. The organization asks people to take the money they would spend to see the film and donate it to a local abuse shelter, where many people in Steele’s position end up.

The popularity and glamorization of such a story as something to be desired normalizes such appalling behavior, and desensitizes people to it. In a society where domestic violence and abuse occur at epidemic proportions, “Fifty Shades of Grey” is the last thing we need.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Brittney Talkington is a senior in history. Please send comments to *opinion@kstatecollegian.com*.

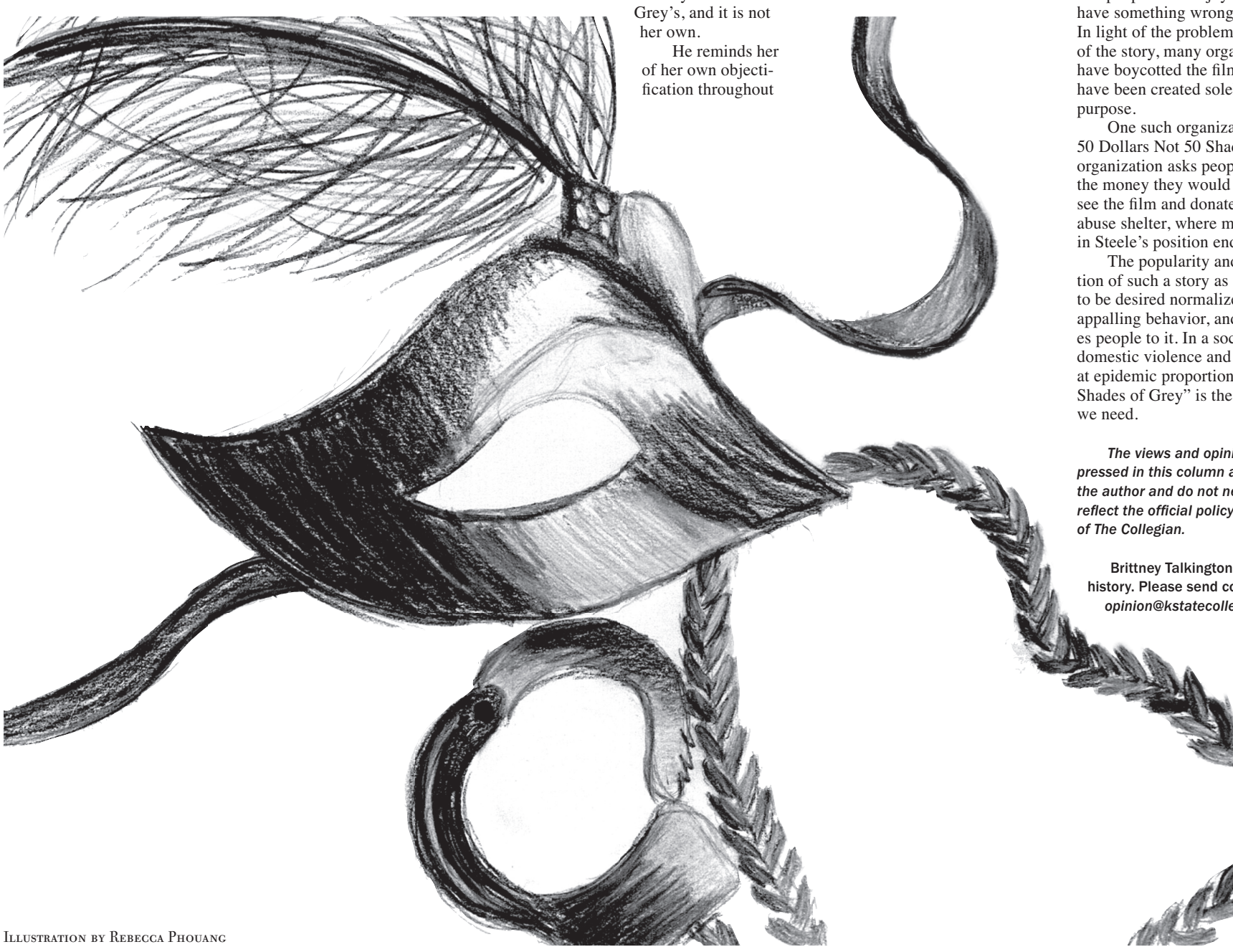


Illustration by Rebecca Phouang

The trials, tribulations of transitioning to college can make anyone homesick

By Courtney Burke
THE COLLEGIAN

When I tell people that I’m a senior in college and still get homesick, I tend to get some funny looks. After countless moves to and from school, you would think I could leave home without looking back. I’m an expert at packing, I have great friends in Manhattan and I love my major and the classes I take, but none of these things ever make leaving home any easier.

Don’t get me wrong: I love K-State. I’ve made wonderful memories here, and when I’m at home for long periods of time, I really miss Manhattan. It’s the transitions that are the hardest for me. When I’m home, I get used to being home and being with my family. When I’m in Manhattan, I get used to being in school and having all the freedom that comes with living here.

There were 17,251 resident students and 7,515 nonresident students at K-State in the 2014 fall semester. That means a little under half the students here are, at the very least, a state away from home.

The transition for high school students going into college is both exciting and nerve-racking, according to the K-State Student Access Center. The first move comes with so many changes, so of course it’s difficult as well. You are your only advocate in college, and you really have to learn how to stand on your own two feet.

Then it gets more difficult. Students must be able to balance all of their responsibilities, both academic and extra-curricular, while trying to adjust to a huge change in their lives. I’ll argue that while that first transition is the hardest, it never goes away; it just gets easier.

“Homesickness is not really about missing home, as most students have been very ready on some level to leave the nest,” Tamar Chansky, a psychologist and Huffington Post blogger, said. “It’s missing familiar things ... the familiar rhythms of the day; the faces and places where everyone knows their name. Homesickness is really about the transition.”

Being homesick isn’t about missing my house or even my hometown. It’s about missing both my family and the ease that comes with living at home. We are stuck in this transition for at least four years, where we are constantly moving, packing and following internship opportunities. We’re really feeling stuck between two worlds. We aren’t kids anymore, but we aren’t quite ready to be adults that are 100 percent on our own.

Whether you’re a freshman or an upperclassman, it’s okay to be homesick. You are never too old to miss the familiarity of home. I’ve made a million transitions and it’s still hard, but it’s a whole lot easier than when I first moved to Manhattan my freshman year.

One thing students can do to help aid in the transition process is to give themselves reasons, like extra-curricular activities, to make those transitions, according to The Child Study Center. Join a club or pursue new interests. Transitions might be hard for me, but I can’t imagine not coming back to Manhattan to see my friends and to learn more about myself and my career.

I won’t be a student for much longer. Our time here is short, so there’s no point in wasting even a minute of it. It’s okay to be homesick, but the best way to fix it is by making this place your home too.

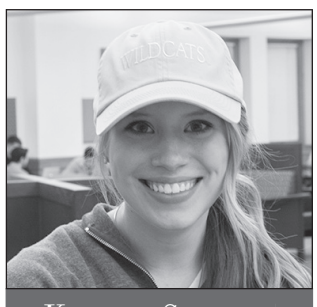
The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Courtney Burke is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@kstatecollegian.com*.

Street Talk

Compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

Q: “If you were to become famous overnight, what would you be known for?”



Kaitlin Stanley
SOPHOMORE,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

“I’d become the next Beyoncé, because she’s fierce and who wouldn’t want to be her?”



Nick Overbey
FRESHMAN,
MUSIC EDUCATION

“A viral video of me lip-syncing ‘Single Ladies’ by Beyoncé in a Batman onesie.”



Colten Lissolo
JUNIOR,
KINESIOLOGY

“I’d probably be doing something dumb or funny, like falling off a roof for fun.”



Marissa Scheele
SOPHOMORE,
SOCIAL WORK

“Ideally, something inspirational that could impact people. Since I’m a social work major, my main goal is to do anything possible to make that positive difference.”



Alyssa Rudzik
SOPHOMORE,
PRE-DENTAL BIOLOGY

“Saving a puppy’s life from an emergency.”

like falling off a roof for fun.”

MAPJ | Works to increase awareness, support for civil rights issues

Continued from page 1

Though MAPJ does not usually just get its news from mainstream media, some of its campaigns are focused on current events. According to Mayberry, however, there is no political or religious orientation within MAPJ.

"We have Libertarians, we have Democrats, we have Republicans, and across the faith board we have Mennonites, Presbyterians, Lutherans and a Buddhist," Mayberry said.

MAPJ supports a sister city, El Papaturro (located in Suchitoto, El Salvador), in different ways. Financially, support for El Papaturro is inserted into MAPJ's budget each year. Pastors for Peace, located in El Salvador, makes trips to Manhattan and visits about their mission and how MAPJ has helped them.

MAPJ works together with Pastors for Peace, as well as other local justice and peace organizations, to share speakers with the Manhattan community. Eric Seitz, a speaker coming Wednesday, Feb. 25 from Hawaii, is set to discuss civil rights.

Leo Rosenberg, graduate student in political science, got involved in MAPJ after meeting others who were interested in problems of government and other civic issues.

"Social capital is what drives democracy, so there is a crisis if people are not involved in community and are not participating," Rosenberg said. "Bystander mode in democracy is very dangerous."

One of MAPJ's goals is to levy against bystander mode, the phenomenon of a group of people witnessing wrongdoing yet staying inactive. One way it does so is by bringing information about different social issues to the public.



Evert Nelson | the collegian

Brenda Mayberry, co-coordinator of the Alliance for Peace and Justice at All Faiths Chapel on Feb. 9.

On its website MAPJ said that members want to "develop leadership and assist in creating the next generation of social activists."

"Personally for me, a social activist is a person who is passionate enough to be involved in a particular social issue," Mayberry said.

MAPJ's website provides links to other progressive organizations in Manhattan and Kansas, as well as nationwide and internationally-based organizations. One such link is to the Campaign for Nonviolence, a K-State campus-based organization.

Susan Allen, emeritus director of Nonviolence Education at K-State and instructor of sociology and anthropology, explained why MAPJ is not a common household name.

"Some people are just more socially aware and conscious than others," Allen said. "Thank heavens for people who care enough about fairness, equality, peace and justice issues to devote their energy and resources to them. Manhattan is fortunate to have a venerable organization like MAPJ to educate us about how we can help make life better for everyone."

To do this, MAPJ has hosted many events focused on social injustices. For instance, in the past, the organization presented the film "Invisible War," which focused on the rise of violent sexual assault within the U.S. military. It has also highlighted immigration issues by bringing speakers in, in addition to hosting an annual health forum that presents the effects of Medicaid in government and on rural hospitals.

When it comes to the difference between MAPJ's presence in the community and their presence on campus, Mayberry was quick to say, "We're not college versus town; we're everybody."

Boys and Girls Club's casino night fun for adults, funds kids' futures

By Mikaela Meehan
the collegian

Last Friday, the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan asked the community to bet not on themselves, but rather on the bright futures of kids within the Manhattan area. It was the club's 16th Annual Casino Night and Auction, and guests paid $75 to enjoy heavy appetizers, "play-for-fun" casino games and auctions.

With over 150 donated items, ranging from trips to Mexico to signed pieces of K-State memorabilia, there was something for everyone. Administrators of the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan said they hoped to reach their fundraising goal of $130,000.

Development Coordinator Leah Braet spoke about the first live-auction item, the "Be Great Item." Used as a way to support club families in the community, the money went to a scholarship fund for those who may not be able to cover the club's membership fees.

With nine on and off-campus sites, the Boys and Girls Club services over 2,500 children a year. The Casino Night and Auction helps pay for club costs that are not covered by federal grants. Acting as undesignated funding, the money from the event goes towards things like handicap-accessible busses, overhead costs and additional club costs.

Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan sees over 450 volunteers from the community who work with children in three main areas: healthy lifestyles, academic success and good character.

Braet said that, "When school is out, clubs are in," referring to Boys and Girls Clubs of America's national campaign that highlights the organization's year-round extended learning services.

The Casino Night and Auction additionally acts as a chance to interact with the community, and shows that Boys and Girls Club focuses on offering affordable, but quality programs. Executive Director Junnae Campbell has worked with the club for nine years.

"It's hard not to enjoy what we do," Campbell said.

The enthusiasm for the success of children was exemplified throughout the entire event. Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan parents and staff worked to acquire and set up all the donated items, as well as run the casino games. Club parent Diane Born discussed how her 10-year-old daughter has been part of Boys and Girls Club since kindergarten.

"Boys and Girls Club allows me to be the professional that I am," Born said.

The Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan plays a crucial role in the development of many children in the Manhattan community; however, running such a large after-school program can be costly. The Casino Night and Auction can only provide a fraction of the funds necessary to keep nine locations running, but donations to the club can be made year-round at Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan's website.

State Briefs

Compiled by Chloe Creager

LGBTQ community protests in Topeka

According to WIBW, the LBGTQ community and its supporters rallied outside the Statehouse in Topeka Saturday for over two hours.

The rally, protesting Gov. Sam Brownback's reversal of the executive order that protected state employees from being fired or harassed on the basis of their sexual or gender orientation, was also an expression of support for H.R. 2323, which would officially add sexual and gender identity to Kansas anti-discrimination laws.

K-State to maintain LGBT protections

According to Manhattan Mercury, President Kirk Schulz stated that K-State will continue to offer legal protection to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender employees, and that the university is not required to redact the policy after Gov. Sam Brownback rescinded the executive order last week.

"Our university governance bodies have endorsed principles that affirm the inherent dignity and value of every person while valuing diversity," Schulz wrote in a statement. "... And we want to attract the best and brightest from all over the world to come to Kansas State University, and I just want us to have an environment where there is no discrimination of any type, regardless of background ... We want our GLBT colleagues to feel welcome and supported in the university community."

K-State officials not quite open with Capital-Journal's open records request

An open records request by the Topeka Capital-Journal resulted in 11 pages of heavily redacted material, according to the newspaper. Reporters requested all emails between K-State Institute for Commercialization President Kent Glasscock and Shawn Sullivan, state budget director, from November to late January.

Questions were previously raised about Sullivan giving certain lobbyists a preview of Gov. Sam Brownback's budget proposal. K-State cited an exemption in the Kansas Open Records Act, KSA 45-221a(20) that gives disclosure protection for notes, preliminary drafts and documents where "opinions are expressed or policies or actions are proposed."

The university is not required to redact or withhold documents under the exemption. In an interview with the Topeka Capital-Journal, Doug Anstaett, director of the Kansas Press Association, said lawmakers calculating the state budget outside of public view is the opposite of open government.

"In other words, all the debate's taking place in private about the merits of every single thing they want to do when open government says that's the give and take that's supposed to take place in public," Anstaett said.

Architecture student wins APDesign contest, scholarship

According to K-State press release, Lanting Su, graduate student in architecture, earned a $5,000 scholarship through a College of Architecture, Planning and Design competition sponsored by Manko Window Systems in Manhattan. Su won the contest with her hypothetical project design of the Crossroads Brewery in Kansas City.

"Of all the exceptional projects they saw, the jury members felt that Lanting's was the best piece of complete architecture," said Nathan Howe, associate professor of architecture and Su's studio instructor. "From how she created a transparent ground floor which can open up as a front porch to the city, to the way a skylight is critically placed above the tanks to let light stream down the brewery components of the building, to the rusted metal screen where the brewery's use of wheat is embedded into a perforated pattern, each of these made for a beautiful holistic design. I am quite proud of the work in my studio and I think Lanting exemplifies what a talented group of students we have."

Schulz, K-State supports public universities' flat funding

K-State and other public universities are supporting Brownback's budget plan for the 2016-17 school year, according to Manhattan Mercury.

As it sits for Fiscal year 2015, the recommended funding for K-State in 2016 would allot about $105.2 million for the university, $14.9 million for the College of Veterinary Medicine and $47.1 million for Research and Extension.

In 2017 the funding amounts would be expected to increase slightly for fiscal year 2017, with K-State being funded $107.6 million, the College of Veterinary Medicine receiving $15.2 million, and Research and Extension being given approximately $47.9 million.

"It's always give and take," Republican Sen. Tom Arpike said to the Mercury. "Our student population is always variable from year to year, and I think being flexible at the university level is a very good attitude to have. (I'm) very pleased that all the universities that have spoken so far have realized (the state of Kansas is) having a tough year, and we can make it through it, but you know, it's a coordination of efforts."

Despite flat funding for future years, K-State is expected to return $3.4 million to the state by March 7 for this fiscal year. President Kirk Schulz stated they do not know where the funds will be pulled from within the university yet, but that a statement will be released to the public detailing all cuts once the decision is made.

A moment alone in Akert Hall



Evert Nelson | the collegian

Hannah Erdman, senior in microbiology, and **Adam White**, from Manhattan, share a moment in the hallway of Ackert Hall before heading to class last Friday.

K-State captures four golds at Tyson Invitational



Parker Robb | the collegian

Freshman sprinter **Keiteyana Parks** carries the baton for the second leg of the women's 4x400-meter relay at the DeLoss Dodds Invitational track and field meet on Jan. 24 in Ahearn Field House.

TRACK AND FIELD

By Emilio Rivera
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State track and field enjoyed two days of success in Fayetteville, Arkansas over the weekend at the Tyson Invitation. The 30-plus team meet featured three new entries in the K-State record books.

The first day of the meet saw junior sprinter Akela Jones flourish with two different school records. In the 60-meter hurdle event, with at time of 8.17 seconds, Jones managed to tie the record she broke in the Winter Invitational.

In the long jump event, Jones managed to jump 6.52 meters to break the school record and leave her with the furthest jump in Division I.

On day two of the event, freshman Christoff Bryan returned to the podium in the men's invitational high jump to take the gold medal with a jump of 2.28 meters. In the women's high jump event, sophomore Kim Williamson managed to take gold with a leap of 1.85 meters.

The women's 4x400 team managed make history with a 3:34.27 finish, breaking the school record while taking fifth-place in the event.

The Wildcats next competition is on Friday in Manhattan with the K-State Open. The meet is the final tune-up before the Big 12 Indoor Championships on Feb. 27-28.

Wildcats finish week 3-0 with pair of wins

TENNIS

By Stephen Brunson
THE COLLEGIAN

No. 66 K-State women's tennis (5-5) finished with an unscathed record on Saturday at Body First Tennis and Fitness Center with wins against UMKC and Emporia State.

The Wildcats secured an early 1-0 lead over UMKC with quick work coming from No. 1 and No. 2 doubles. The No. 1 doubles team of sophomore Palma Juhasz and Livia Cirnu, and No. 2 doubles duo of sophomores Maria Panaite and Iva Bago each topped UMKC 6-0.

Cirnu, Juhasz and Bago finished the match for K-State with 6-2, 6-2 victories over UMKC in singles action.

K-State clinched a 7-0 victory over Emporia State with the help of two players seeing their first action of the spring.

Freshman Laura Hopton picked up her first win of the spring season at No. 5 singles. The product of North Ferriby, United Kingdom is now 7-7 as a Wildcat.

Redshirt freshman Tegan Louw saw her first action on the courts and tallied her first win at No. 6 singles.

K-State also had help from their sophomore trio of Cirnu, Juhasz and Bago, who all picked up wins to move to 9-0 collectively this week.

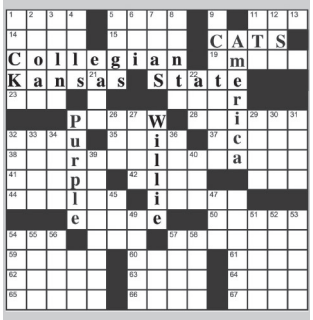
The Wildcats will head to Las Vegas, Nevada to face Colorado State and UNLV starting on Friday.



Rodney Dimick | the collegian

Sophomore **Palma Juhasz** bats the ball over the net last Wednesday at Body First Tennis and Fitness Center. The Wildcats defeated Missouri 5-1.

The Crossword?



Solve it...

Try to Solve it...

Wait until tomorrow and copy over the answers

Any way you look at it...

It just works!

thecollegian

Peace Love Plunge

Special Olympics Kansas

Register online at
www.plungeks.org

Event	Fee
5K Strut	$30
Plunge	$75
Plunge & Strut	$105

POLAR PLUNGE 2015

Friday, February 20:
11am - 1:30pm: Packet Pickup, $5 lunch Texas Roadhouse
5:30 - 7:30pm: Packet Pickup, Varney's 623 N. Manhattan Ave.

Saturday, February 21: Tuttle Creek Swim Beach
9:30am: Registration Opens (East Side of Dam)
10:30am: Polar Strut Shotgun Start
11am - 12:30pm: Texas Roudhouse Tailgate party - $5, free to 5K strutters and Plungers.
11:45am: Opening Ceremonies
Noon: PLUNGE!
After Polar Plunge: Awards & Prize Giveaways

OBITUARY

Chander Perkash Bhalla

Chander Perkash Bhalla, 81, of Corinth, Texas, formerly of Manhattan, Kansas, passed away peacefully on January 16, 2014 in Irving, Texas.



He was born September 15, 1932 in Hariana, Punjab, India, the son of Mool and Rattan Bhalla. He received his master's degree in Physics from Panjab University in Hoshiarpur, and his PhD in Physics from the University of Tennessee. In his early years, he worked as a senior scientist at Westinghouse, and an associate professor at the University of Alabama.

He served as a professor of Physics at Kansas State University for 35 years, including serving as Department Head of Physics for 5 years. His research interests included theoretical physics, atomic collisions, and radioactive and non-radioactive transitions. He was named Professor Emeritus at Kansas State University.

Chander was a visiting senior fellow at the Princeton Plasma Physics laboratory as well as visiting Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Sandia National Laboratory, the FOM Institute of Atomic and Molecular Physics in Amsterdam. He published over 150 papers as well as presented at international conferences.

Chander was known as a generous, loving man who cared a lot for others. He enjoyed playing golf, cooking, and travelling to visit family. He never stopped learning and exploring new things, especially those that were of interest to his children or grandchildren, whom he loved dearly.

Chander is survived by his wife Kamini Shastri Bhalla of Corinth, TX, son Anil Bhalla and wife Loanne of San Diego, CA, son Sunit Bhalla and wife Janea of Fort Collins, CO and daughter Neera Jackson and husband Stephen of Irving, TX; seven grandchildren; brothers Ram Bhalla of Delhi, India and Lalit Bhalla of Rochester, NY and sister Indra Bhalla Verma of Nawanshar, Panjab, India; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held on January 20, 2014.

"We run an ad every day in *The Collegian*. Since the newspaper is so easy for the students to access, our information is always readily available for them."

-Amy Wichman
Director

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Check out . what's happening at K-State
Office located in Kedzie 116 thecollegian

BASKETBALL | Foul troubles plauge both K-State, Oklahoma; K-State spends week in Texas

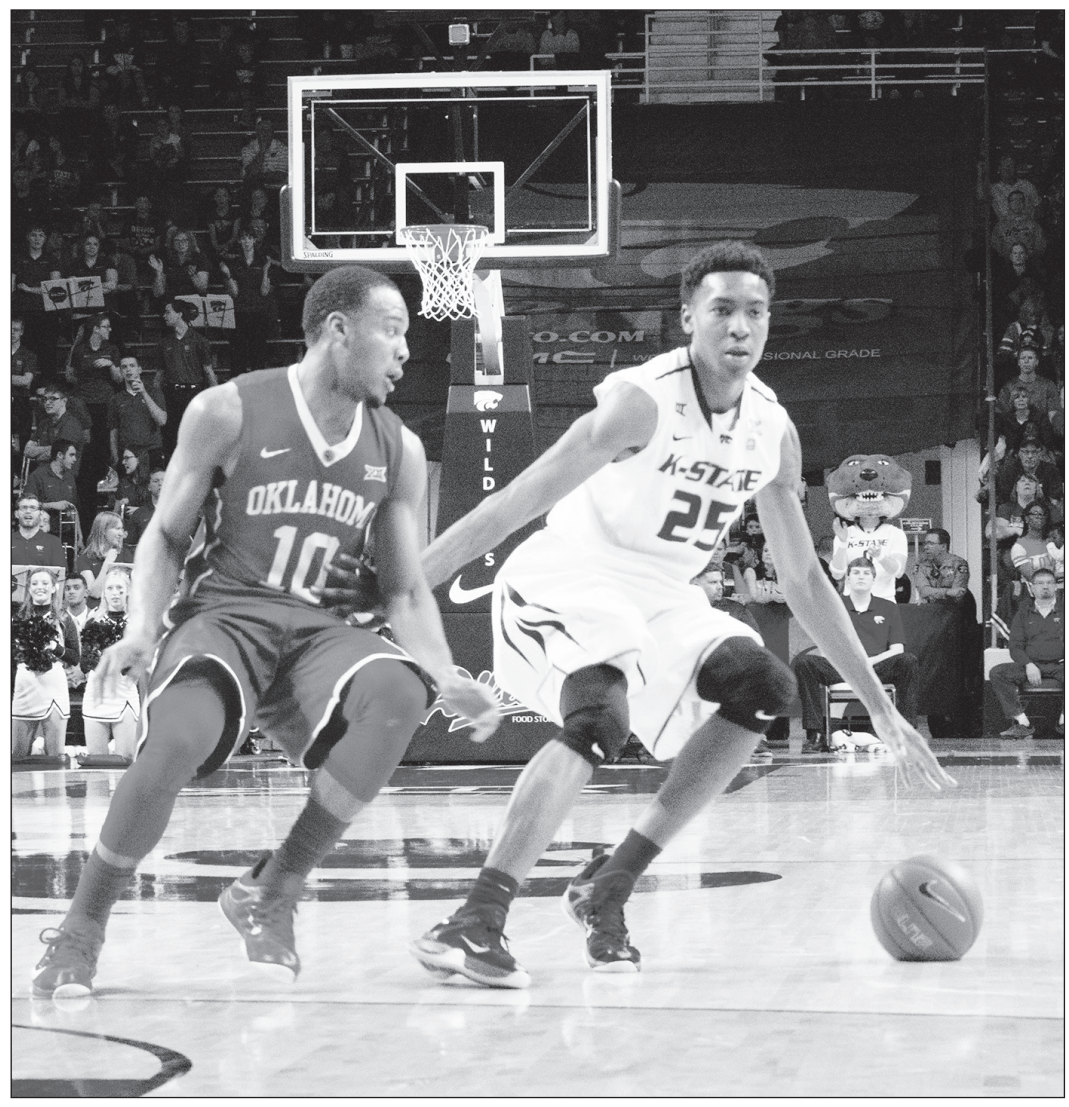
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Foul trouble was key for Oklahoma down the stretch. The Sooners' depth was challenged in the second half after junior forward Ryan Spangler fouled out with eight minutes left in the game.

"We had foul trouble too," Weber said, responding to Spangler fouling out. "(Senior forward) Thomas Gipson was in foul trouble, and we had a couple guys with two in the first half and had to have them out. Lon (Kruger) took a gamble with (Ryan Spangler) and put him back in with nine minutes left. I do not know when he fouled out but it was pretty early. We have not had a lot of good fortune go our way but maybe this time some things did. That was one of our emphasis down the stretch there, to isolate Thomas in the post, because I do not think either one could really guard him."

K-State will hit the road this week for two games in the state of Texas. The Wildcats will face TCU in Forth Worth, Texas on Wednesday before a Saturday matchup with Baylor in Waco, Texas.

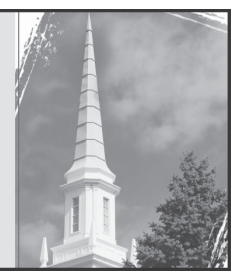
"We still believe in each other, and we still care," Williams said. "If you believe and care, anything can happen. We have just been positive and even keeled."



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore forward **Wesley Iwundu** blocks off sophomore guard **Jordan Woodard** during the second half of the game against Oklahoma on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

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Religion Directory
every Friday in thecollegian



CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1118 VATTIER. Newer two-bedroom, **two bath** apartment with large rooms. $1000 with free Internet and cable. One block to K-State and Aggieville. All appliances, including **washer** and **dryer,** in units. Private parking. Security lighting. No pets. No smoking. **August** lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549.

1203 THURSTON. Newer two-bedroom apartments. **Great price**. $900-$950 with free Internet and cable. One block to K-State. All appliances, including **washer** and **dryer,** in units. Private parking, security lighting, and balconies. No pets. No smoking. **June** lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549.

1209 BERTRAND. One block to K-State. Newer **one-bedroom** ($760) **two-bedroom** ($975) with free Internet and cable. Stainless steel appliances, **washer** and **dryer** in units. Private parking, security lighting, and balconies. No pets. No smoking. **June** lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549.

1530 MCCAIN. Two-Bedroom. $765-$785. 714 Humboldt. Two-Bedroom. $715. 913 Bluemont. Three-bedroom. $945. 1012 Freemont. Three-bedroom. $1125 1012 Freemont. Four-bedroom $1200-$1240. **Close to campus**. Dishwasher. No pets. 785-539-0866.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, **refurbished** house. 709 Bluemont. **New appliances**. Laundry. No smoking/ pets, $1260/ month plus utilities. **785-341-5290**.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MYPRIMEPLACE.-COM STUDIO. ONE, two, three and four-bedroom available. **ALL BILLS** paid. **PETS ALLOWED.** Contact 785-370-4696.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. **One half block** to Aggieville and KSU. 526 N. 14th $650 per month. Dishwasher on site laundry. Water and trash paid. Off Street Parking. 661-802-1295.

ONE BEDROOM Newer building. Close to campus. No smoking. No pets. Available June 1st and August 1st. 785-313-7473

ONE TWO Three and Four-bedroom apartments. Near campus/ Aggieville. August lease. somersetmgmtco.com 785-539-5800

ONE, TWO, Three-Bedroom. Close to campus. Leasing in June or August. Call 785-565-8324 or 785-313-8296.

TWO-BEDROOM Apartments. Left Side. Three blocks from the Natatorium. Call 785-565-8324 or 785-313-8296.

WWW.VILLAFAYPROPERTIES.COM. One to Seven bedroom houses/ apartments. (Some with two kitchens.) **Next to K-State**. Washer/ Dryer. No pets. **785-537-7050**.

350 N 16th. Two blocks to K-State and Aggieville. **Two-bedroom**, recently remodled, apartments (**$775**). **Landlord pays** water, trash, cable, and Internet. Coin operated laundry on-site. Private parking. Security lighting. No pets. No smoking. **August** lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

805 THURSTON. Near **K-State**. **Six-bedroom** house. $2040/ month. ($340/ person) Two kitchens. Three bathrooms. All appliances, including washer/ dryer. Landlord pays internet, cable, trash, and maintains yard. No pets. No smoking. **June** lease. **TNT Rentals** 785-539-0549.

925 AND 931 Bluemont. Four-bedroom duplex. Two and a half bath. Fireplace. Large walk-in closet and vanity sink in each bedroom. Laundry hookups. No pets or smoking. June or August. 785-539-0866.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Four-bedroom house west of KSU. **1541 Hillcrest** Dr. One bath. Newer smooth top stove, washer/ dryer. Handled by local owner. $1,000 /month. No pets or smoking. Call/ text Ruth **785-456-3021**.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. **Huge bedrooms!** Washer/ dryer. Off street parking. $330/ bedroom. **908 Thurston**. Doug 785-313-5573.

UNCOMMON RENTAL EXPERIENCE! RentCenterline.com

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Washer/ dryer. Off street parking. **One block to campus**. 1110 Pomeroy. $335/ bedroom. Doug 785-313-5573.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

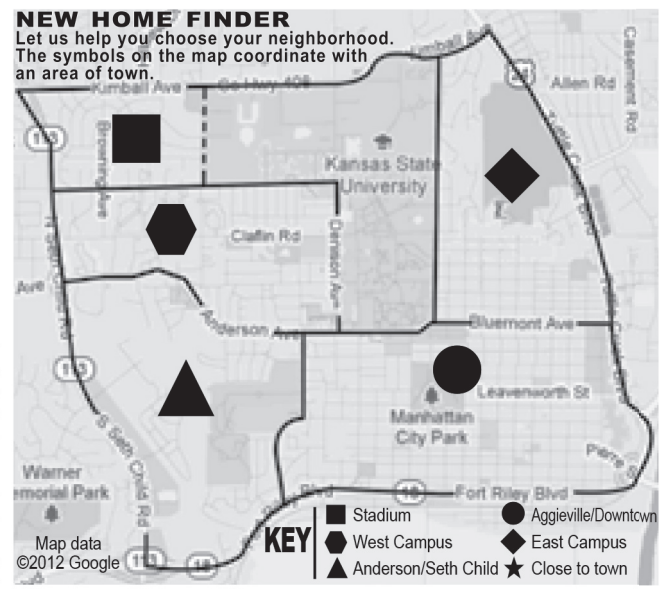
1224 THURSTON 1/2 block from K-State. Nice **seven-bedroom** house $2835 per month, landlord pays internet, cable, trash and maintains yard. Two kitchens, three bathrooms. All appliances including washer and dryer. Back deck, off street parking, no pets, no smoking. **June** lease. TNT Rentals **785-539-0549**

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310 Help Wanted

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200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

LIFE GUARD and Pool Manager needed. We are now accepting applications for Summer 2015. Apply now so that you can test and certify before the pool season starts. Certification will begin in March. Must be 15 or older to apply. Apply at Ogden Community Center. 785-537-0351.

ADVERTISING PROFESSIONAL sought for to lead student sales staff of Kansas State Collegian. Experience in media and/or sales required. F/T, base + commission, benefits. Details: collegianmedia.-com.

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HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking part-time seasonal staff. Sales experience and plant knowledge helpful. Involves lifting and physical work. Above average wages. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418.

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Collegian Classifieds

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Sudoku ★★☆☆☆

		7	6				4	
	4		3	7				9
8				5				
3	9		2					
	6	8				4	9	
					1		8	2
				1				8
7				2	5		1	
	1				3	5		

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

8	7	2	4	1	3	6	5	9
5	9	1	7	8	6	2	3	4
4	6	3	2	9	5	1	7	8
7	3	5	6	4	1	9	8	2
6	8	4	9	7	2	3	1	5
1	2	9	5	3	8	7	4	6
3	4	6	8	2	7	5	9	1
2	1	8	3	5	9	4	6	7
9	5	7	1	6	4	8	2	3



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Cancellations

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000 Bulletin Board

020 Lost and Found

I LOST an earring somewhere in or around Union or Cardwell Hall, or between the two buildings. It is a golden earring with small greenish stone. If you happen to find it, please let me know on 785-320-9107. Reward.

LOST NAMETAG in Kedzie 106 or Justin 109. Name tag reads: Bridget McBratney, Mary Kay. Please call 913-205-2191. Reward will be offered.

100 Housing/Real Estate

101 Rentals Wanted

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Wildcats fall to Red Raiders 74-68 in overtime Sunday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By Andrew Hammond
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State's first possession of the game Sunday indicated that the Bramlage Coliseum crowd would witness the same offensive display they'd just seen from the women's basketball team Wednesday against TCU.

In fact, they did; just from the other team. The Wildcats (15-9, 5-8) allowed a season-high 54 percent field goal percentage and fell to Texas Tech 74-68 in overtime.

"I thought we did a great job understanding their zone and how we were gonna attack it; we found a seam," Texas Tech head coach Candace Whitaker said after the game. "Last time (against K-State), we passed a little too much. I thought we did a good job of knocking down shots and countered what their zone does."

After senior Ashia Woods started the ballgame with a basket, the Wildcats struggled to find an offensive groove. This wasn't the case against TCU Wednesday when K-State put up 93 points, but Sunday's cold shooting was the story of the game.

"I did not like us most of the day," K-State head coach Jeff Mittie said. "I didn't like our energy; I didn't like our focus. We were pounded on the glass most of the day."

The Red Raiders put the pressure on with two early 3-pointers within the first 90 seconds of the ballgame.

Cassandra Nguyen | the collegian

Sophomore forward **Breanna Lewis** makes a shot during the second half of the game against Texas Tech at Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday. K-State was led by Lewis' 19 points, but overall ended the game during overtime with a 74-68 loss.

K-State struggled to contain Texas Tech's Rayven Brooks, who scored a game-high 26 points on 4-6 shooting from 3-point range.

"We had a good day," Whitaker said. "Rayven Brooks shot it extremely well, and a lot of people stepped up and made shots when we needed them."

The Wildcats went ahead for a moment in the first half, but struggled to regain the lead for a majority of the ballgame. Texas Tech led by single digits until 9:39 in the second half when Ivonne CookTaylor hit a 3-pointer to go up by 13 points.

K-State mounted a late comeback with success from the free-throw line. Senior guard Haley Texada finished with 11 points, but it was her play down the stretch — eight points in the final four minutes — that allowed the Wildcats to pull even at the end of regulation.

"I just got a lot of momentum and was just thinking to play hard enough to get a steal and go," Texada said. "That was my mentality: to just push it and play defense as hard as we can to get the ball (back)."

With 35 seconds left in regulation and K-State on top 62-60 following a Kindred Wesemann free-throw, the Red Raiders had an opportunity to win or tie the game. After returning from an ankle injury midway through the second half, Texas Tech guard Amber Battle hit a mid-range jumper to send the game to overtime.

In the extra period, Texas Tech outscored the Wildcats 12-6 to earn the season split.

"I had a flashback to the last game when I had a game-winning shot," Battle said. "I just tried to be patient and my post players made a good screen."

K-State was led by sophomore forward Breanna Lewis' 19 points. Woods added 14 points and Texada 11 points. Overall, five Wildcats finished with at least seven points on the afternoon.

The Wildcats return to action Wednesday in Austin, Texas against the Texas Longhorns. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

K-State splits season-opening weekend at Snowbird Classic in Florida

BASEBALL

By Timothy Everson
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball's opening weekend was a mixed bag of results. After opening with two strong performances, the Wildcats dropped the final two games to finish 2-2 at the Snowbird Classic in Port Charlotte, Florida.

K-State capped off the three-day stretch with a disappointing 7-4 loss to St. Louis Sunday. Junior starting pitcher Corey Fischer allowed just one run through 5 2/3 innings, and K-State and St. Louis went into the ninth inning tied 1-1.

In the ninth, K-State handed the ball over to junior relief pitcher Brandon Erickson, who had a solid appearance against Pittsburgh earlier in the weekend. Erickson allowed four runs on six hits and two more K-State errors led to six St. Louis runs.

"We missed opportunities today," K-State head coach Brad Hill told K-State Sports. "We didn't score in the first inning with the bases loaded and one out, and we kind of just hit the panic and pressure button after that."

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Saint Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	7	13	2
Kansas State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	9	3

Saturday vs. Pittsburg and George Mason

On day two, K-State took down Pittsburgh 7-0 before falling to George Mason 0-5 in the season's first doubleheader.

Led by junior pitcher Levi MaVorhis, K-State shut out a Pittsburgh offense who put up 18 runs on Saint Louis the day before.

"Big thing (for MaVorhis) was composure," Hill said. "He wasn't ultra-sharp, but he competed and made pitches when he had to."

Later that evening, the Wildcats were blanked 5-0 by George Mason. K-State fell behind by the five runs after two innings and were unable generate offense on a total of five hits.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
George Mason	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	11	0
Kansas State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Kansas State	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	2	0	7	6	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3

Friday vs. Iowa

K-State started the tournament strong with a 5-4 victory over Iowa Friday.

Junior pitcher Nate Greip threw 5 1/3 strong innings for K-State, but did not factor into the decision. Sophomore pitcher Jordan Floyd earned the victory after allowing zero hits in two innings of relief.

With Greip limiting Iowa to zero hits through the first five innings of play, K-State jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Iowa responded with two runs in the sixth inning, but a clutch hit by K-State junior catcher Tyler Moore led to three runs in the top of the eight inning.

"(Moore's) been swinging the bat really well in batting practice," Hill said. "He's the guy I felt right there who was going to give us a good at-bat."

Junior pitcher Kyle Halbohn earned a gutsy five-out save to seal the victory for the Wildcats to open the season 1-0.

"(Halbohn) attacked the zone with strikes, that's the big thing," Hill said. "He was fearless. Even in the last inning, the two-out double, he could have started feeling for it, but he didn't. He stayed aggressive with his pitches."

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Kansas State	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	5	7	1
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	4	3	2

Up next

The Wildcats will travel to Surprise, Arizona next weekend for the Big 12/Pac-12 challenge.

[MENU] MANIA

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